

Childrens

Asthma

Res

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

*Children's Asthma
Research Institute*

X Contributions

X Brady, Meyer (Mrs.)

April 22, 1964

Mr. John B. Beckhus, Vice President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
N. W. Corner 11th & Chew Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir and Brother:

The enclosed letter from the Philadelphia Chapter of
the Children's Asthma Research Institute is self-
explanatory.

I am sending this on to you thinking your Joint Council
may be interested in contributing to these people.

Fraternaly yours,

James R. Hoffe
General President

JRH/alb
Enclosure



Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital

AT DENVER

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

April 29, 1964

Mr. James S. Hoffs
President
International Brotherhood of Tanners
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffs-

In view of the fact that you are known to be very charitable, I would like to introduce you to CARIR--
Children's Asthma Research Institute & Hospital at Denver.
I am enclosing a pamphlet that will acquaint you with the
type of activity we are doing for children all over the
country and world.

Mr. Hoffs, any donation that you will make will be
greatly appreciated.

Hoping to hear from you and thanking you for the time
you have taken to read this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Betty Brody
Mrs. Meyer Brody
1606 Delphine Rd.
Phila. Pa. 19118

~~Children's Asthma
Research Institute~~~~and Hospital~~~~X Contributions~~~~X HEB mtg. 3/23/64~~~~X Haggerty Neil J. Research
Fellowship Fund~~

GEB, December, 1963

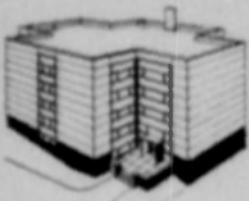
Request for contribution to the Neil J. Haggerty Research

Fellowship Fund at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital.

Communication received from Lloyd A. Mashburn of the Wood, Wire
and Metal Lathers International Union. Brother Haggerty has
taken an immense interest in this vital work and this Research
Fellowship is a lasting tribute to him.

~~filed~~

Denied 2/24/64 Bd Meeting



WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS INTERNATIONAL UNION

AFFILIATED WITH THE AFL-CIO • BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPARTMENT



6530 New Hampshire Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Maryland

Phone JU niper 3-9720

January 1964

Greetings:

It was only a few short weeks ago that our late Brother Lloyd A. Mashburn sent an appeal to the affiliates of the Building Trades Council urging their participation in the cause that was so near and dear to his heart.

You will recall receiving Brother Mashburn's request for support of the C. J. HAGGERTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP FUND, which provides for much needed research at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital. Every year hundreds of youngsters of all races and creeds - more than half of them children of trade unionists - are given free care, treatment and rehabilitation; and thousands more look to the Research Institute as a beacon of hope for a healthier childhood and a happier future.

The results of Brother Mashburn's appeal were so gratifying that I am writing this note of reminder to the unions which to date have not replied. May I urge your organization to vote the largest gift the treasury will permit and send it to the Neil J. Haggerty Research Fellowship Fund in my care. If you wish, your gift can be listed as a Lloyd A. Mashburn memorial contribution.

With best wishes for the New Year and many thanks.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Harold Mills

Harold Mills
General Secretary-Treasurer

P.S. - \$27.50 will take care of a child for one day. If my letter and your check cross in the mail, please accept our sincerest thanks.

HM/mlj

Harold Mills, Chairman
C. J. Haggerty Research Fellowship Fund
Wood, Wire & Metal Lathers International Union
6530 New Hampshire Avenue
Takoma Park 12, Maryland

LLOYD A. MASHBURN, General President

HAROLD MILLS, Gen. Secretary-Treasurer



WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS INTERNATIONAL UNION

AFFILIATED WITH THE AFL-CIO • BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES DEPARTMENT



6530 New Hampshire Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Maryland

Phone JUmpier 5-9720

November 15, 1963

Mr. James R. Hoffa, Pres.
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have just taken on the pleasant task of serving as Chairman of the Neil J. Haggerty Research Fellowship Fund at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital.

Brother Haggerty, President of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, has taken an immense interest in this vital work and is very much impressed with the program of the Institute. For more than a half-century CARIH has carried on the fight against asthma, which today plagues more than 2,000,000 American children.

Every year youngsters of all races and creeds from all parts of our country, who are victims of medically hopeless - intractable asthma - are given highly specialized care and rehabilitation, entirely free. There are 61 children of Trade Unionists at present in the home receiving this unique type of treatment.

The Research Fellowship is a lasting tribute to Brother Haggerty and the many friends he has made throughout our country during his lifetime of service.

I urge you to make a contribution to this fund in the name of your Union. It costs \$27.50 per day to take care of one child. You will give the children new hope, new health - perhaps life itself - and make their Holiday Season a brighter one.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Lloyd A. Mashburn

P. S. - Please make check payable to the Neil J. Haggerty Research Fellowship Fund-CARIH.



HELP US...
SAVE US...
GIVE US
NEW LIFE

CONTRIBUTE TODAY
TO C.A.R.I.H.*

* your contribution is tax-deductible

BEQUEST FORM

I give and bequeath to the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, a Colorado, non-profit, federally tax-exempt corporation with its principal office at 3447 West 19th Avenue, Denver 4, Colorado, the sum of _____ dollars, to be used for the general purposes of such corporation.

We've Got Asthma On
The Run — Thanks to

C.A.R.I.H.*



CHILDREN'S ASTHMA RESEARCH
INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL

at Denver

C.A.R.I.H. admits the asthmatic child — regardless of race or creed — who has reached the "point of no return." Prior to admission, this child has been treated by conventional medical methods for at least a year or more. He has been adjudged in his own home community as an intractable asthmatic.

C.A.R.I.H. treats the intractable asthmatic youngster through its top-flight medical program. Competent physicians, nurses and technicians are on duty around the clock.

C.A.R.I.H. treats and cares for the whole child. All needs are provided . . . medical, psychological, educational, spiritual and social.

C.A.R.I.H. boys and girls attend local Denver public schools. Previous to admission here, the average youngster was absent 30 to 90 school days a year. School authorities state that CARIH children's attendance records are almost as good as those of normal youngsters.

C.A.R.I.H. carries on a wide-scaled research program. Its research program is the only one in the world dedicated solely to asthma-allergies research.

C.A.R.I.H. is the nation's pioneer total severe asthma treatment-research center since 1907.

"The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado, has marshalled from diverse sources the best that could be found in man and matter. Its knowledge and equipment, in its assault on asthma."

JOHN F. KENNEDY, President

"This non-sectarian center of research and treatment of asthma in the young is making an important contribution to the attack on a major health problem."

— DWIGHT D. EMMERSON

"Some of the discoveries made here are already of world-wide importance. It is quite conceivable that from this institution will come the new knowledge that will free millions of children throughout the whole world of dread disorders."

"This institution is making a tremendous contribution to the free world."

Dr. MORRIS FISHER, former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

"People who are desperate on account of a child with severe asthma might find help in the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colorado. This hospital and research institute accepts for treatment children of all faiths. These severely asthmatic children always have some deformity of the chest; some have emphysema (in which the little lung cells are dilated or ruptured one into the other); some are highly allergic; some are neurotic; and most are undernourished and underweight."

Dr. WILLIAM C. ALVAREZ, Executive Consultant to Medicine, Mayo Clinic



LIFE

Newsweek

"Careful clinical follow-ups of young asthmatics released from the Institute show that 80 to 85 per cent remained controlled. . . . The children enjoy the freedom of a real home. . . . There are presently fourteen religious faiths represented by children now in the CARIH, and each child attends his own church every Sunday."

HERALD EXPRESS

By Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn, Bell Syndicate

"Dear Dr. Steincrohn:

"We have a young son who has our doctors baffled. He gets severe attacks of asthma.

"When he was a baby he suffered from severe eczema. Now that the skin condition has cleared up, he has nights when we think he is going to choke to death.

"We will try anything. Please give us some advice. Standing by helplessly during these attacks is getting to be more than we can bear."

— Mrs. J., New Jersey

Answer:

"Ask your doctors if they will consider referring your son for study and treatment to one of the nation's outstanding institutions for the management of severe, stubborn asthma. It is the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado. Highly trained specialists here treat children of all races and creeds."

This appeared in Dr. Steincrohn's nationally syndicated column.

June 16, 1961, issue contains article on **Life of the poverty-stricken** da Silva family in a miserable slum or favela on the **hills of a hill** in the capital of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro. Center of article is 12-year-old oldest child Flavio who tends 7 younger children while parents work all day. Mother pregnant with 9th child. Flavio illiterate — never to school long enough to learn. Flavio a severe bronchial asthmatic.

CARIH senses deep plight of the boy who says he is not afraid to die, if only his brothers and sisters will be provided for. CARIH contacts *Life*, extending our hand of help to admit Flavio.

July 21 *Life* features Flavio on cover and as **STORY OF THE WEEK** is his admission to CARIH!

LOOK

"The 'miracle' . . . the working principle of the institution: that a certain type of asthma is the result of allergy plus an 'emotional overload' and that removal of the latter — through a program of separation, group living, allergy therapy and psychotherapy — is a key to the control of the disease."



Q
What causes asthma?

A
An allergic reaction to something the patient either eats, drinks, touches, breathes, feels . . . or any combination of these, often triggered by respiratory infection, stress or emotional upset.

Q
How many people are asthmatic?

A
5,000,000 people in the United States have asthma. More than 2,000,000 are children and 300,000 are intractable asthmatic children. Many of the intractable asthmatic children will linger on as hopeless pulmonary cripples, and others will die unless they can receive the specialized unique care and treatment as is provided at CARIH.

Q
How many people are allergic?

A
One out of every five is allergic, and one-half of these allergic people require treatment.

Q
Is asthma emotional?

A
Asthma is caused primarily by allergens, such as pollens, animal danders, dust, foods and other substances. In some persons, emotional overtones may trigger and intensify an asthmatic attack. In some others emotional disturbances may play a more important and distressing role in asthma.

Q
Can asthma be 'cured'?

A
The allergic constitution always remains with an asthmatic. The asthmatic person can be treated successfully by the accepted standards of medical practice, and frequently may be entirely relieved of asthma for life or have only an occasional spell of wheezing. Asthma may relapse and again be brought under control by treatment.

Q
Is there research in asthma?

A
Important research programs on asthma have been and are now under way at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, supported by voluntary contributions such as yours.

Lloyd A. Mashburn, Chairman
C. J. Haggerty Research Fellowship Fund
Wood, Wire & Metal Lathers International Union
6530 New Hampshire Avenue
Takoma Park 12. Maryland



SAM MOSKOVITZ
National Labor Director

"TO HELP A CHILD TO HEALTH IS TO WALK WITH GOD"

Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital

1258 North Highland Avenue • Los Angeles 38, California • HOLLYWOOD 6-6246

January 31, 1962

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

*Children's Asthma
Research Institute
and Hospital*

Mr. James R. Hoffa, President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters,
Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers
25 Louisiana Avenue, West
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jimmy:

Attached is the letter sent out to the Joint
Council #42 Affiliates which I am hoping you will
send out.

I hope that none of your membership ever
has to avail itself of the services of our Institution,
but should the need arise we will be more than happy
to help wherever we can. I hope you can see your
way clear to send this letter out.

Kindest regards.

Cordially,

Sam Moskowitz

SM-j

enc.

NON SECTARIAN ... NATIONWIDE ... FREE TREATMENT ... RESEARCH



JOINT COUNCIL OF TEAMSTERS NO. 42

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs,
Warehousemen and Helpers



1818 WEST 9th STREET • LOS ANGELES 18, CALIFORNIA • DUNN 1-3571

January 16, 1962

John M. Annand
President
Ted Merrill
Vice President
John G. Marshall
Treasurer
Ralph H. Clay
Recording Secretary
Stewart Mason
Trustee
Larry M. Smith
Trustee
Thos. L. Young
Trustee
C. W. Chapman
Joint Council No. 42
Co-ordinator
Room 503

To All Secretaries of Local Unions affiliated with
Joint Council of Teamsters No. 42.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have just learned about services available to our membership and anyone in their families who are intractable asthmatics and am passing on this information to you should you have need for such a service.

Children between the ages of six and fourteen, who are hopelessly cases or who are invalids and crippled by intractable asthma are eligible for admission to CARIH regardless of race, color or creed. The sole medical criterion for admission is that the child have intractable asthma. Intractable asthma is defined as severe asthma requiring frequent hospitalization and not responding to conventional allergy practice in the child's own community.

For a period of from eighteen months to two years the children are given medical, psychological, sociologic education and domiciliary care. They attend the Denver public schools and the local churches of their respective denomination. No charge is ever made to the parents.

IN DENVER

Sam Moakovita, formerly with the City of Hope, is now the fund raising director for Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, and he can be reached for further information through their Los Angeles office at 1258 North Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, 38. Hollywood 6-6246.

Should any one of your member's children be of need in this area, please contact Sam for help.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely and fraternally,

John M. Annand
John M. Annand, President.

JMA:ed

News From The Home Front

Published by the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver

The CHILDREN'S ASTHMA RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL at Denver

*Special
Issue*

This child—

was an intractable asthmatic, adjudged as medically "hopeless" in his own home community. Intractable asthmatics (aged 6-15) from all over our nation, Canada, and other lands are admitted to the Institute. Many are undernourished and physically ravaged by this terrible, breath-stopping disease. Several children at CARIH, like this boy, are lung-crippled, with deformed, pigeon-like breasts, from the severe asthma. Top medical care, physiotherapy and psychotherapy aid most of them to become rehabilitated in a 2 year stay here.



Comes—



*He moves
forward—*



under the guidance of a specialist professional staff which carefully aids the youngster in his return to normal living. He goes to the church, Sunday school or synagogue of his family's choice; he learns to overcome his asthma with a newly-developed spirit of independence and self-reliance. And he is helped to gain a steady stream of breath with which to do all the things he could never before hope to do.

Then that happy day—



when the CARIH professional staff has decided that the intractable asthmatic has been rehabilitated. Ready to return home, his face and those of others with him is full of the glow of new health and the promise of a bright future.

to the Institute in mile-high Denver. Here is a 17 1/2 acre campus equipped with modern, round-the-clock hospital facilities including a nursing staff of 15, 8 full-time physicians, 8 psychologists, psychiatric social workers, a psychiatrist and a corps of laboratory technicians. Living in spacious, up-to-date cottages, the children attend Denver schools regularly. Previous to CARIH admission the average youngster was absent 30 to 85 school days a year. They also actively participate for the first time in sports, crafts and hobbies in the institution's year-round recreation program.

News From The Home Front



RESEARCH moves forth continually

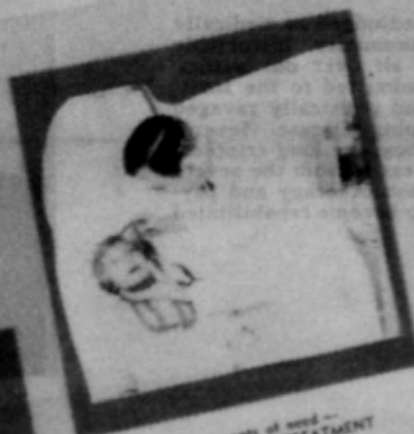


HAPPY REUNIONS WITH GRATEFUL PARENTS



CONSTANT TREATMENT TO BUILD NEW RESISTANCE

VICTORY through New Air Power....



In moments of need... SKILLED, EXPERT TREATMENT



ROUND THE CLOCK Nursing and RENEWED BREATH FOR TROUBLED MOMENTS



ECZEMA... THE VICIOUS COUSIN TO ASTHMA



AN INTEGRATED STAFF CHARTS EACH CHILD'S PROGRESS

WE'VE GOT ASTHMA ON THE RUN!



WE'RE FLYING HIGH... CONQUERING ASTHMA



LOVING CARE MAKES HAPPY LEISURE



PSYCHOLOGICAL... given attention, conquering what's necessary

This is YOUR
Children's Asthma Research
Institute and Hospital
at Denver

Can "Hopeless" Asthmatics Be Saved?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 15, 1961

"Americans, by the millions, owe a great debt to our scientists. The expansion of our medical frontiers has lent life, reclaimed the handicapped, and provided a shield for the healthy. The vehicle for this great advance has been the research laboratory.

"The recognition that disease needs no passport to cross frontiers has made the medical research fraternity a world community. It has provided a unique expansion of the fruits of international cooperation. All — regardless of race or nation — benefit. All are the beneficiaries.

"The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado, has marshalled from diverse sources the best that could be found in man and matter, in knowledge and equipment, in its assault on asthma. This enemy of children is our third major chronic childhood disease. As the children at the Institute — from every clime and country — strive toward the day when they can breathe easily, they have already cleared the atmosphere of the twin poisons of prejudice and bigotry. Such a climate is bound to bring closer the day when the great dream of these children becomes a reality."



JOHN F. KENNEDY
President

LIFE



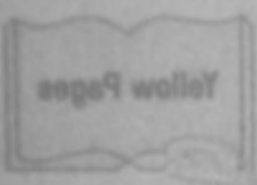
FLAVIO'S RESCUE: Americans bring him from Rio slum to be cured

JULY 21 • 1961 • 206

STORY OF THE WEEK

A Brave Boy,
Symbol
of Impoverished
Millions,
Is Rescued
from a Rio Slum

THE COMPASSION OF AMERICANS



or practically any service. and learn who does what. tion to help you locate the right service. Once you've and dealer locations in services to suit your needs.

It is the same boy—lying then on a slum bed, skin tight in delicate bones, eyes old with anguish, and now, swinging skyward, shouting, "Eld Bess!" a grin blooming on his face. Three weeks ago Flavio da Silva, 12, lived in a Rio de Janeiro favela (above), wasted by malnutrition and bronchial asthma, with only a few years to live. Today he is in Colorado, and his smile, his new clothes, his Hopalong

Cassidy watch flopping down his skinny wrist and his chance to live—all are the work of hundreds of generous, compassionate Americans. They saw and read of Flavio in LIFE's photographic essay, "Freedom's Fearful Foe: Poverty", (June 16), where he symbolized the enormous problems of Latin America's impoverished millions. Touched by Flavio's plight and bravery, Americans took up the



BRINGS A NEW LIFE FOR FLAVIO

case. Letters and money poured in. The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver offered to take Flavio as a free emergency case and try to cure him. Photographer Gordon Parks, who did the original story, went to Rio to bring Flavio back.

The money has done much for the family who had lived in a shanty-town slum, a favela, on 22 a month, sleeping eight to a bed, cook-

ing mangel beans and rice over an open fire. Only Flavio sustained them. He cooked, kept house, acted as referee and comforter to his seven brothers and sisters. Now the family has moved and, like Flavio, has a new chance.

But in molding human lives, money cannot finish what it begins. The Da Silvas will have to build on their miracle, not lapse into dependency. And a well, happy Flavio does not

solve the problems he dramatizes. Life's readers—who insist that they want to send money as long as it is needed—all recognize that Flavio is just one in a numberless multitude. But his story can be a catalyst, can make people understand how desperate the need is—and bring on the massive help and change required to give some measure of well-being and dignity to the many who so desperately need it.

OUT OF THE SHANTY-TOWN SLUM TO A PLACE FIT TO LIVE IN



DAZED WITH WONDER. In their modern house, José da Silva and his wife Nair, carrying Zacarias, 1½, look out at the shady front yard of the new home. At left is José's sister-in-law, who will live in backyard cottage and help nurse Nair when she has her ninth child next month.

LEAVING THE FAVELA. Solenly the Da Silvas, led by 8-year-old Mario, with Flavio, 1½, wind their way down from old home. On their heads the children carry the last remnants of slum life—old clothing, little more than rags, which their mother had washed.

WELCOME TO NEW HOME. Their neighbors, who generously painted and replastered the house, greet the Da Silva family. Flavio's mother, who no longer has to work as laundress and to tote water and wood up the hill, will have time and strength to keep house in order.

CONTINUED





HIS NEW SHOES. Flavio admires shoes he chose in a store window. They were the first new shoes he ever had, and in Denver doctors found angry blisters on his feet. He had uttered no word of complaint.

PAINFUL LEAVETAKING. Weeping, his mother clasps Flavio with one strong arm. To console her as they said goodbye, he forced her to take the small amount of money which was given him for his trip.

PARTING—WITH TEARS AND NEW SHOES

"Some day," Flavio told Photographer Gordon Parks when he was still in the favela. "I want to live in a real house on a real street with pots and pans and a bed with sheets." Suddenly it was all at hand for the whole family. Their new home (previous page) has five rooms, costs \$4,000 completely furnished. It is part of a worker housing project where most residents come from favelas, and its director is an old hand at adjustment problems. Behind the house is a three-room bungalow which Flavio's father has rented to his brother. By selling their favela shacks and herosine stall, the two hope to make a down payment on an old truck and go into the hauling business.

The Da Silva, resplendent in new clothes, explored their home. Flavio tried the water taps, gently touched the plastic covers in a plastic vase, repeatedly flushed the toilet. Then it was time to go, to fly to Denver.

Flavio came up behind his mother and touched her arm. "I've come to say goodbye, Mamma," he said. She did not move. "I'm going now, Mamma, goodbye." She whirled and enclosed him in her arms, sobbing. "Go, go my son! God protect you." Then Flavio kissed each sleeping brother and sister and pulled Parks from the house.

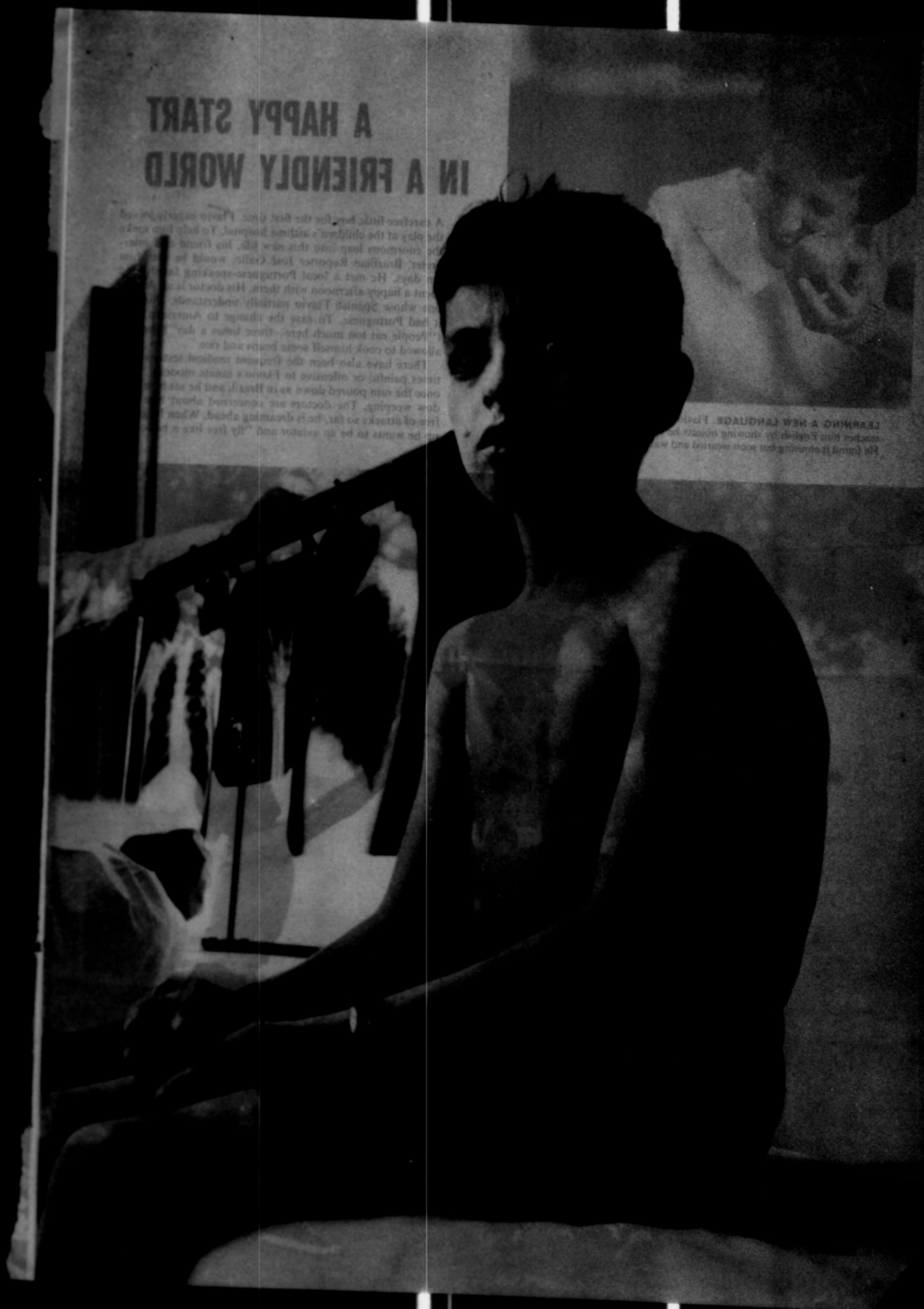


TOO MUCH TO BEAR. As the crowds press in on him at Rio airport, Flavio breaks down, huddles behind the protective arm of Photographer Parks. When the two good friends finally parted later in Denver, Parks wept.

IN A FRIENDLY WORLD A HAPPY START

A carline little boy for the first time. Fazio eagerly joined the play at the children's activities hospital. To help him learn the common language of his new life, his friends and mother, Brazilian Reporter José Galla, would be there every day. He met a local Portuguese-speaking family who went a happy afternoon with him. His doctor is a man whose Spanish Fazio partially understands. Fazio had Portuguese. To ease the change to America, people eat too much here. There's a day when Fazio allowed to cook himself some pasta and rice. Fazio has also been the frequent recipient of times painful or offensive to Fazio's taste buds. Once his skin poured down as in Brazil, and he sat down weeping. The doctors are concerned about the effects of the attack so far, he is dreaming about. When he wants to be an aviator and "fly like a bird."

LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE. Fazio's mother, José Galla, is teaching him English by showing colors to him. He found Portuguese and Spanish words and was





LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE. Flavio's mother, Virginia Hansen, teaches him English by showing objects he knows—here, an onion. He found it amusing but soon learned and was eager to join playmates.

A HAPPY START IN A FRIENDLY WORLD

A carefree little boy for the first time, Flavio eagerly joined the play at the children's asthma hospital. To help him make the enormous leap into this new life, his friend and interpreter, Brazilian Reporter José Gallo, would be with him ten days. He met a local Portuguese-speaking family and spent a happy afternoon with them. His doctor is an Argentine whose Spanish Flavio partially understands, thinking it had Portuguese. To ease the change to American food ("People eat too much here—three times a day"), he was allowed to cook himself some beans and rice.

There have also been the frequent medical tests, sometimes painful or offensive to Flavio's innate modesty. And once the rain poured down as in Brazil, and he sat by a window weeping. The doctors are concerned about him but, free of attacks so far, he is dreaming ahead. When he grows up he wants to be an aviator and "fly free like a balloon."





JOINING A GAME. Flavio and hospital boys play "keep away" under eye of Red Cross volunteer. He also played marbles. "Boy, can he shoot," said a patient as Flavio accurately knocked marbles from circle.

REFUSING A BAT. Suspicious, Flavio shrinks from baseball bat offered him by ~~Red Cross volunteer~~. ~~Gaddy~~ refuses to play. Gaddy was so eager to help Flavio ~~he~~ ~~bought~~ a phrase book hoping he could talk with him.



A GENTLE MOMENT.

Unable to break the language barrier, Tommy Ebbe, 7, pleads: "Will you be my friend? Say yes!" Though the words meant nothing, Flavio could understand the hand on his shoulder. The boys simply take Flavio by the arm and lead him through the day's routine. But he has now learned such basic American words as "baseball," "television," "food"—also "hello" and "friend."

Flavio's first American friend, Tommy Ebbe, 7, is seen here with Flavio. The boys are in a room in the New York City Public Library, where they are learning English. Flavio is a young boy from Brazil who has come to the U.S. with his family. Tommy is a young boy from New York who has been helping Flavio learn English.



Life on the
Newsworld

Berlin
Uncle
eagles
poppin

Wife's lament
headly doll

LIFE on the Newsfronts of the World

Death chain on ship . . . Berlin crisis gets personal . . . A fuss over Uncle Sam . . . High altitude test for legal eagles . . . Pope speaks . . . Russia's eye-popping planes



Wife's lament after a deadly bolt

While two Bremen and a lifeguard worked over her husband's body, Mrs. Robert Lindeburg sobbed hysterically on California's Redondo Beach. Lindeburg had been surf fishing in a storm when lightning struck nearby, traveled up his wet fishing rod, burned a gash under his swimmer's wet belt and left him dead on the sand.

Death chain from a flaming ship

Caught by an aerial camera in the glaring immensity of disaster, a human chain drooped from the stem of a blazing Portuguese steamer. The S.S. Save had been carrying oil and ammunition to Mozambique when a gale beached it on Africa's "Death Coast." The cargo blew up and 259 aboard died off a shore true to its name.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Children's Asthma
Research Institute
and Hospital

X Moskowitz, Sam

X Hoffman, Sal

X 278-550 Upholsterers

November 10, 1961

Mr. Sam Moskowitz, National Director
Children's Asthma Research Institute
and Hospital
1258 North Highland Avenue
Los Angeles 38, California

Dear Sam:

I took this matter up with JRH this
morning concerning his sending a letter to
Sal Hoffman.

He thinks that this is not the time
for him to be asking for any special favors
so want you to hold it in abeyance.

Yours very truly,

Joe Konowe

JK:ld



TO HELP A CHILD TO HEALTH IS TO WALK WITH GOD

Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital

1300 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES 90, CALIFORNIA
HOLLYWOOD 8-8246

SAM MOSKOVITZ

NATIONAL DIRECTOR, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

November 7, 1961

Mr. James R. Hoffa, President
Teamsters International Union
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim:

As you may have heard, I have joined the staff of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in charge of fund-raising and I am making my office at the above address.

My assignment with CARIH represents a great challenge of course, and I am hopeful that I will be able to continue my friendship with such people as yourself while I am working for this organization, much the same as I did with the City of Hope.

Enclosed is draft of a letter to Sal Hoffman. I want to run a Dinner for him and discussed this procedure with Gus Brown who agreed with me that a word from you would be the best way of opening the door to the Upholsterers' President.

I would very much appreciate if you would send this out Jim, and send me a copy of the letter.

I am going to be in Washington Monday, December 4th and hope I will have an opportunity to see you while there. If not, I will come back to say hello.

It was nice seeing you in Las Vegas and I look forward to seeing you in the near future again. Many thanks for everything.

Kindest regards,

Cordially,

Sam
Sam Moskovitz, National Director
Commerce and Industry

SM-s

NON-SECTARIAN... NATIONWIDE... FREE TREATMENT... RESEARCH



D R A F T

**Mr. Sal Hoffman, President
Upholsterers' International Union
1500 North Broad Street
Philadelphia 21, Pa.**

Dear Sal:

A number of people connected with the famous Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital have requested that I write you in their behalf to ask you to serve as a guest of honor at a Testimonial Dinner in their behalf. All proceeds from this Dinner will go toward the establishing of a Research Fellowship in your honor at the Institute in Denver, Colorado.

Frankly Sal, I can think of no one more deserving of this tribute than you. At the same time you will be helping the Institute in its research projects. This organization carries on the fight against asthma and other allergies which today plagues more than 2,000,000 American children. More than 300,000 of these are considered "medically hopeless" or intractable and CARIH has given them new hope through both direct treatment and greater research.

I am enclosing copy of a recent "Life" magazine article which speaks better than I ever could on behalf of this fine institution.

Gus Brown is going to talk to you about the details on this Dinner the next time he sees you and I understand that he and Sam Moskowitz, National Director of Labor, Commerce & Industry for the organization, will speak to you in Miami.

I urge you not to let modesty stand in the way of your receiving this honor and I am looking forward to learning from you that you will go along with this proposal.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

**James R. Hoffa
President**



"TO HELP A CHILD TO HEALTH IS TO WALK WITH GOD"

Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital

1280 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES 44, CALIFORNIA
HOLLYWOOD 6-6246

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

*Children's Asthma Research
Institute and Hospital*

SAM MOSKOVITZ

NATIONAL DIRECTOR, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

November 7, 1961

Mr. Harold Gibbons, Vice President
Teamsters International Union
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Harold:

I looked for you two weeks ago Sunday in Vegas but you had already gone into the meeting and I had to get home, so I did not have much of a chance to discuss with you the change I have made.

I am the boss here of all fund-raising in labor, commerce and industry and can set policy which is the most important thing of all.

Enclosed are copies of a couple of letters, one to Jim and one that I want him to send out over his signature to Sal Hoffman. Would you do me a favor and make sure it goes out? I would appreciate it very much.

Are you going to be in Miami during the first ten days in December, or will I see you in Washington on December 4th? In either case I want to see you and talk to you.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Kindest regards,

Cordially,

Sam
Sam Moskovitz, National Director
Commerce and Industry

SM-s

P.S. Please make sure I get a copy of the letter when it is sent out. We want to settle everything in Miami with Hoffman during the first week in December.



November 7, 1961

Mr. James R. Meffla, President
Teamsters International Union
13 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim:

As you may have heard, I have joined the staff of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in charge of fund-raising and I am making my office at the above address.

My assignment with CARIH represents a great challenge of course, and I am hopeful that I will be able to continue my friendship with such people as yourself while I am working for this organization, much the same as I did with the City of Hope.

Enclosed is draft of a letter to Zel Hoffman. I want to run a dinner for him and discussed this procedure with Gus Brown who agreed with me that a word from you would be the best way of opening the door to the U. S. Helsterers' President.

I would very much appreciate if you would send this out Jim, and send me a copy of the letter.

I am going to be in Washington Monday, December 4th and hope I will have an opportunity to see you while there. If not, I will come back to say hello.

It was nice seeing you in Las Vegas and I look forward to seeing you in the near future again. Many thanks for everything.

Kindest regards,

Cordially,

Sam Moskowitz, National Director
Commerce and Industry

SM-s

D R A F T

**Mr. Sal Hoffman, President
Upholsterers' International Union
1500 North Broad Street
Philadelphia 21, Pa.**

Dear Sal:

A number of people connected with the famous Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital have requested that I write you in their behalf to ask you to serve as a guest of honor at a Testimonial Dinner in their behalf. All proceeds from this Dinner will go toward the establishing of a Research Fellowship in your honor at the Institute in Denver, Colorado.

Frankly Sal, I can think of no one more deserving of this tribute than you. At the same time you will be helping the Institute in its research projects. This organization carries on the fight against asthma and other allergies which today plague more than 2,000,000 American children. More than 300,000 of these are considered "medically hopeless" or intractable and CARIH has given them new hope through both direct treatment and greater research.

I am enclosing copy of a recent "Life" magazine article which speaks better than I ever could on behalf of this fine institution.

Gus Brown is going to talk to you about the details on this Dinner the next time he sees you and I understand that he and Sam Moskowitz, National Director of Labor, Commerce & Industry for the organization, will speak to you in Miami.

I urge you not to let modesty stand in the way of your receiving this honor and I am looking forward to learning from you that you will go along with this proposal.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

**James R. Hoffa
President**



Rocky Mountain News

A Scripps-Howard Newspaper

Colorado's First Newspaper—Founded in 1858



Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Assn., right, consults with Dr. Samuel C. Buhantz, medical and research director of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital. Fishbein took a quick tour of the institution between planes Monday.

—Rocky Mountain News Photo

Ex-Medical Editor Lauds Local Work

Dr. Morris Fishbein, long-time editor of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. whose reign was noted for warnings against socialist medicine, didn't touch on that still stormy topic at all.

Instead he confined himself to speculation that the whole world may owe a debt of gratitude to research going on in Denver.

Fishbein took time off between planes to visit the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, 3401 W. 19th ave.

Fishbein said research in immunology such as is going on at the Denver institution is of increasing importance. He noted that a Nobel Prize was awarded in this area last year.

"This institution is making a tremendous contribution to the free world," he said. "The whole world is awaiting its new work in the study and treatment of asthma and other allergic disorders."

"The laboratory here has the devices — electrical, chemical, physical — capable of sustaining research at its highest level.

"Some of the discoveries made here are already of world-wide importance. It is quite conceivable that from this institution will come the new knowledge that will free millions of children throughout the whole world of dread disorders."

News From The Home Front

Published by the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver

The CHILDREN'S ASTHMA RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL at Denver

*Special
Issue*

This child—

was an intractable asthmatic, adjudged as medically "hopeless" in his own home community. Intractable asthmatics (aged 6-15) from all over our nation, Canada, and other lands are admitted to the Institute. Many are undernourished and physically ravaged by this terrible, breath-stopping disease. Several children at CARIH, like this boy, are rung-crippled, with deformed, pigeon-like breasts, from the severe asthma. Top medical care, physiotherapy and psychotherapy are most of them to become rehabilitated in a 2-year stay here.



Comes—



*He moves
forward—*



under the guidance of a specialist professional staff which carefully aids the youngster in his return to normal living. He goes to the church, Sunday school or synagogue of his family's choice; he learns to overcome his asthma with a newly-developed spirit of independence and self-reliance. And he is helped to gain a steady stream of breath with which to do all the things he could never before hope to do.

to the Institute in mile-high Denver. Here is a 17½ acre campus equipped with modern, round-the-clock hospital facilities including a nursing staff of 15, 8 full-time physicians, 8 psychologists, psychiatric social workers, a psychiatrist and a corps of laboratory technicians. Living in spacious, up-to-date cottages, the children attend Denver schools regularly. Previous to CARIH admission the average youngster was absent 30 to 85 school days a year. They also actively participate for the first time in sports, crafts and hobbies in the institution's year-round recreation program.

Then that happy day—



when the CARIH professional staff has decided that the intractable asthmatic has been rehabilitated. Ready to return home, his face and those of others with him is full of the glow of new health and the promise of a bright future.



RESEARCH moves forth continually



HAPPY REUNIONS WITH GRATEFUL PARENTS



CONSTANT TREATMENT TO BUILD NEW RESISTANCE



In moments of need — SKILLED, EXPERT TREATMENT



WE'RE FLYING HIGH — CONQUERING ASTHMA



ROUND THE CLOCK Nursing and RENEWED BREATH FOR TROUBLED MOMENTS



LOVING CARE MAKES HAPPY LEISURE



ECZEMA — THE VICIOUS COUSIN TO ASTHMA



AN INTEGRATED STAFF CHARTS EACH CHILD'S PROGRESS



PSYCHOLOGICAL — always planning, controlling after recovery

VICTORY through New Air Power....

WE'VE GOT ASTHMA **ON THE RUN!**

This is **YOUR**
Children's Asthma Research
Institute and Hospital
at Denver

Can "Hopeless" Asthmatics Be Saved?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 15, 1961

"Americans, by the millions, owe a great debt to our scientists. The expansion of our medical frontiers has lent life, reclaimed the handicapped, and provided a shield for the healthy. The vehicle for this great advance has been the research laboratory.

"The recognition that disease needs no passport to cross frontiers has made the medical research fraternity a world community. It has provided a unique expansion of the fruits of international cooperation. All — regardless of race or nation — benefit. All are the beneficiaries.

"The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado, has marshalled from diverse sources the best that could be found in man and matter, in knowledge and equipment, in its assault on asthma. This enemy of children is our third major chronic childhood disease. As the children at the Institute — from every clime and country

— strive toward the day when they can breathe easily, they have already cleared the atmosphere of the twin poisons of prejudice and bigotry. Such a climate is bound to bring closer the day when the great dream of these children becomes a reality."



JOHN F. KENNEDY
President